









COMPANY PURSUES SAMPSON Fairbury Man

Man Indicted for Attempt to Recover from Car Company.

THREATS SENT IN THE MAILS

lows United States Marshal Will Bring Him Back from Idaho to Answer for the

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

Offense.

DES MOINES, In., Oct. 28,-(Special Telegram.)-A deputy Umted States marwill leave tonight for Caldwell, daho, to bring back Doctor Harold on, to be tried on an indictment ound three years ago for attempt to ma claim of damages to his wife. He ent threats of the suit through the mails. investigation is said to have shown was no merit in the claim and orther that Sampson had worked a milar scheme in Chicago and got money. He is said to be station agent for a railroad at Caldwell.

Highway Day in Iowa.

vernor Clarke today gave out a stateplans of the Lincoln Highway association for having next Saturday observed in the state, and especially along the route of the proposed Lincoln highway, as a sort of a Lincoln highway day, and also having sermons on Sunday officerning the life and services of Lincoln. The idea is to arouse interest in the proposed high-way and its improvement all over the The people living near the route taken great interest in the same and are doing all they can to see that the route is improved at once. A plan has to and through Des Moines and back in to the highway, and this has re-ed the approval of the promoters. Insurance on Boilers.

Board of Control is arranging to insurance on the boilers at the ig and power plants of the various tate institutions. The state does not intidings, or rather carries its ings are fireproof, and the old ones that are not will be replaced in time. But the biler insurance carries with it a seminapection of the bollers for safety nd a test of the same, and this is regarded as very important. Some of these boliers are so placed that if they should urat it might cause great loss of life.

office of the secretary of state include: Red Oak Seed company, capital \$10,000, by A. C. Gustafson and others; Midwest Detective agency, \$2,000, by W. H. Montand and Mrs. Umphenour were riding in the gomery and others; and the Duncombs car and narrowly escaped being killed. light and Power company, \$10,000, N. O.

Wagner and others. Two Queer Fires.

A street car on the Highland park line from the north part of the city caught fire from the wiring early this morning, before the fire department could ge to the place the car was practically de-

Consider Welfare Teples.

general consideration of a sifare subsects is on the program for the State First Presbyterian church were present Conference of Charities and Corrections ch is to be held next work. There will disquestion of new tabor logislation. women wage-earners, organised charity, Monday and will remain here for about the problem of the defectives, vital statiswho appear on the program are W. T. resided at Virginia. Sumner, W. T. Zueblin and Graham Tay-

Replevin to Secure Dead Body. I'wo local undertakers went into court today to see which one should have the burial of the body of Puline Monaco, an Italian who was killed accidentally nday. The coroner sent the body to one undertaker by order of a cousin of the dead man, and later another undertaker appeared with an order from un uncle of the dead man. The justice court is asked to decide the case.

Creditors Hold a Meeting. Creditors of the J. R. Huribut company bankrupi, held their first meeting this morning before H. H. Whitaker, referee bankruptcy. J. F. Mahedy, a local druggist, was named trustee by the court after a close contest between himself and Den B. Shaw, attorney, Mahedy has been cting as temporary receiver. The stock of drugs and fixtures has been ordered advertised for sale. The next meeting of

Plan Big School Parade. ably the first parade ever conducted un-der such auspices here, is being planned for next summer immediately following the closing of the public schools for the summer vacation. The plan is being fathered by the interchurch council fellowship and membership committee, com-posed of F. E. Goodell, professor at North high; C. N. Drake, professor at Drako and member of school board; Casper Schenk, attorney and bull moose com-mitteeman; S. A. Marvill, attorney mitteeman; S. A. Merrill, attorney, and H. O. Jetland, attorney.

SECRETARY GARRISON

REACHES THE ISTHMUS

COLON, Oct M.—Secretary of War Garrison, accompanied by Mrs. Garrison and
Clenteral E. M. Weaver, chief of the coast
artillery, arrived here this morning on
board the steamer Coton. The secretary
was met by Coionel Goethale and the
other mambers of the Isthmian canal
communication. The party immediately jeft

Exp to the Situation—Bee Advertising.

Killed by Fall From Ladder

FAIRBURY, Neb., Oct. 28.-s(Special 'elegram.)-Gilbert Hoch, a prominent Rock Island conductor of this city, while taking down window screens this after-noon fell off a ladder, landing on his head and shoulders, breaking his neck and dying instantly. Hoch was off on a vacation. He was 25 years of age, and had been employed on the Nebraska dithe Order of Railway Conductors. He ts survived by a widow and stimit son. The body will be taken to Andrews, Ind., for

Lincoln Man Buys the Kearney Times

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 28 .- (Special.)-Frank W. Brown of Lincoln, son of ex-Mayor Brown, has purchased the Kearney Daily Times and the same has been incorpor ment approving and commending the ated according to articles filed with the secretary of state today.

The corporation will be known Kearney Daily Times Publishing company, and the capital stock is placed at The other incorporators Willis W. Oldham and Ray B. Jacobs. The Farmers' Union Co-operative association has filed its articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The will do a general grain business at Utan, The incorporators number twenty-five

Ferry, aged 37, secured a license to marry at Lincoln yesterday. Both parties live

RUNAWAY TEAM WRECKS PIANO AND AUTOMOBILE

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 28 - (Special.)-A team of horses belonigng to L. R. May.

born, a farmer living southwest of the city, ran away Monday afternoon in the Burlington yards, smashed Mr. Mayborn's piano, which he was unloading from a car, damaged the automobile of William Umphenour, wrecked the buggy in which Mrs. Fred Bowers and Mrs. t might cause great loss of life.

New Corporations.

Henry Broschinski were riding, inuring them and their horse. The horses becomporations filing articles in the came frightened at the switch engine and ploughed through everything in the path until they were stopped in West Beatrice after crossing Court strest bridge. Mr. Their machine was so badly damaged that it will have to have a new body. The body of Mrs. Julietta B. Gillette, a former Beatrice resident, who died at Oakland, Cal., October 15, 1912, was recently cremated and the ashes were brought here Sunday for interment in Evergreen Home cemetery by her son, Paul Gillette. Mrs. Gillette's daughter. Mrs. Anna L. North of Omaha, accompanied by her husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hill and Rev. L. D. Young of the

F. W. Schaupp of Lincoln, inspector of scales and weights, arrived in the city widows' pensions and the effect of He was formerly a representative from ravages of tuber-vulosis. Outsiders Gage county and before going to Lincoln

Iowa News Notes.

AMES—The Young Men's Christian association cabinet starts this week to raise 1,000 among the 2,000 Ames students toward the support fund of William R. Tener, Ames '5, chief director of the Young Men's Christian association work in the Philippine islands.

in the Philippine islands.

AMES—Dean Catherine McKay and Miss Ruth Michaels, instructor of the Ames home economics facult; will be at the national dairy show in Chicago this week demonstrating how to cook the various dairy products. Ames domestic actence faculty members are in large demand over the country as lecturers.

AMES—Great preparations are being made by Secretary Ward M. Jones of the Ames General Alumni association for the homecoming of Ames alumni and former students Friday and Satterday of this week, Saturday being the date of the big same with Nebraska. Friday morning there will be a mass meeting in State college gymnasium, followed by an informal gathering of students, alumni and faculty in Alumni hall Baturday morning Saturday noon is a big luncheon in Margaret hall for alumni, students, friends and faculty. At 1220 in the afternoon comes the kickoff in the Nebraska-Ames game.

Super-Optimism.



Warming Up in the Winter League

Hawkeyes Train for

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—
Coach Hawley's work with the Iowa foot ball squad from this time on will be done running.

The low shoe came into vogue when players arrived at the conclusion that the high tops prevented speed in base running. closes the local schedule. The Hawkeyes must play Indiana and Ames before that time, and while they do not underestimate these teams they figure them both weaker than the Cornhuskers. The Nebraska victory over Minnesota is remem-bered, and the lowa team will be the only other one having a chance to uphold the big nine conference against Steihm's men-The game is also looked upon as a good pportunity to try out the Nebraska two weeks away.

MORGENTHALER-TRYING TO STRENGTHEN TEAM

MISSOURI VALLEY-Wess out riding three or more miles north of town, Early Hardin's car caught fire from defective wiring and was destroyed despite the efforts of Mr. Hardin and Roy Mason. The car is said to have been insured for one-half its value.

CEDAR PALLS—The beautiful 20,000 mausoleum recently completed in Oreen-wood cemetery was appropriately dedicated yesterday with impressive services. The dedicatory address was given by Rev. Otts H. Holmes of the First Congregational church. The structure was built by an association, with M. J. VanTilberg as contractor. It is of concrete and sizel, with 28 tombs and twenty-four niches for cremation urns.

AMES—The Young Men's Christian ascause. Because of the lightness of the line the open style of play has been resorted to nearly entirely in the games played so far this season. Of the four remaining games, the one

with Creighton will probably be the stiffest. The team is determined that Creighton will not have a walkaway with the contest and expect to put up a good game.

The team is beginning to get over the effects of the Cotner game last Friday and with no game this coming Saturday will have a fine chance to get in tip-top shape for the remaining games. back field of the team has made marked improvement in the manner of playing. They work together more as a whole and co-operate to a better advantage with the rest of the team than ever before.

BASE BALL PLAYERS MAY WEAR HIGH SHOES

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-High shoes will supplied the low shoes which are now worn by major league base bail players if President Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox has his way. Many sprained ankles and foot injuries could be prevented by a return to the old-fashioned foot gear, he believes.

Returning yesterday from Kansas City, where he made an inspection of the Giants and White Sox, world tourists, President Comiskey declared that First Baseman Hal Chase's injury, a sprained

ankle, which will prevent him from completing the tour with his team mates, probably would not have been suffered Cornhusker Game had the player been wearing other than the regulation low shoes.

The low shoe came into vogue when players arrived at the conclusion that

in City of New York for a Short Time

notor trucks of the Postal Transfer comclaims to the western champtonship. The night and carly today by a strike of Hawkeyes were given continued light chauffeurs, were operated this morning work today, as the indiana game is still by strike breakers, and the connection pany, tled up for nearly four hours last of mail matter, acute for a time, was being rapidly cleared up. Postmaster Morgan, who remained up all night, said at \$ o'clock that all mails were moving n schedule time.

panied the strike breakers. Officers of the transfer service said the strikers' places were nearly all filled, and that those who walked out would not be taken

The strikers demand a ten-hour day, with one hour for lunch; \$2.75 a day, payable weekly; time and a half, overtime; one day off a week and recognition of the union. The present scale of wages is \$100 a month for seven days a week.

Steel Cambine Declares Dividend. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The United States Steel corporation today declared its regular quarterly dividend of 114 per cent on the common stock and 124 per cent on the preferred.

The total earnings of the corporation for the quarter, ending Septembar 36, were \$28,456,000, the net income for the quarter, \$25,622,100 and the surplus \$11,-348,700.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to federal relations."

Nebraska Railway Commissioners Attend Meet at Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—Two of the Nebraska railway commissioners, B. G. Taylor of Central City and Thomas L. Hall of Richardson county, together with U. G. Powell of Lincoln, rate clerk for the commission, are attending the convention of railway mmissioners in session here.

ention, the Nebraska men are especially nterested in the attempt to be made to secure uniformity in the conditions surounding the express business of the country. The difficulty comes through the fact that while interetate rates fixed by the federal commission are uniform. no two states have exactly the same rates on express matters within their borders. "Generally speaking, no two states have the same rates on express matter within their borders." said one of the Nebraska men. "Not only do the rates differ, but the classifications are not the same, and it has caused important trouble to express companies, their agents, their auditors and, incidentally, the general public. With uniform interstate rates and at the same time absolutely varying intrastate rates it has become almost impossible to secure accurate accounting for express business, or for the agents to quote uniform rates.

"The committee on express rates is to propose to the convention a pian to assist in securing greater uniformity. They propose to have a committee consisting of one from each state, which is to hold a meeting later and try to agree upon some plan which will eliminate the presnow that they have conceded the lower interstate rates, were not only willing but anxious, to co-operate with the state ommissioners in improving present conditions, not only in the state, but in the

Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising.



NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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To al vales for the day, 276,700 shares. London Stock Market.

London Oct. 28.—American securities opened quiet and unchanged today. Light buying advanced prices at the start, but later the flurket eased off and at noon values ranged from 1 above to 5 below year order. To 15-16 Union Pactic. 187% do account. To 15-16 Union Pactic. 187% per cent.

OMAHA GENERAL MARKET.

Prices Advance on Early Trading and Then Slump Off.

BAD REPORT ON STEEL IS OUT Under the Corporation Furnishes of the Corporation Furnishes Food for the Pensimistic Tite Ones.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Trading in stocks with the west today and ended with bones for most of the speculative ravorited. The opening was irregular with an easy tendency. Prices moved up until the list ranged, well over yesterday's close. In the afternoon, this trend was reversed. The opening was irregular with an easy tendency. Prices moved up until the list ranged, well over yesterday's close. In the afternoon this trend was reversed. See the well over yesterday's close. In the afternoon this trend was reversed a setting. Fear was explained in the list of the price of the corporation would be they on demand sterling. Fear was explained in the price of the control of the trendent of the list of the control of the statement of price of the price of the control of the list of the

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GENERAL CROZIER AND MISS WILLIAMS TO MARRY

LONDON, Oct. 28.-Friday, October 31. has been selected for the marriage of Brigadier General William Crozier, chief of ordnance of the United States army and Miss Mary Williams of Washington. The ceremony is to be performed at St. George's, Hanover Square.



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